HEWITT TILTS AT CHARTER

APPEALS FROM MAYOR AS DRAFTER TO MAYOR AS JUDGE.

Telle Illim He Was Not Elected to Reduce the City to Chaos-Reflections on Machines and Bessee-The Chamber of Commerce, Charles Stewart Smith Says, New Demands a Year's Belay as a Hight and Makes No Apology.

The Mayor's hearing on the new charter drew, another big crowd to the Aldermen's chamber yesterday. The principal speaker was ex-Mayor Hewitt, who spoke for the Cham-

ber of Commerce. He said in part: The result of the deliberations of the Chamber is a request that the, may have time to investigate this scheme for the government of 3,000,000 of people, and they ask it as a prot against this latest phase of American politics known as 'jamming.' When you and I were young, Mr. Mayor, citizens used to take part in politics and public measures were discussed, but with the development of the city people got tired and neglected this duty. The result was the macsine, which was erected to save the people the trouble of going to prima ries and conventions. This change involved the selection of engineers. As time passed this also grew troublesome, and one man was selected as the chief engineer, after which the people went about their business again. So it came to pass that instead of watching the slow process of the development of this phase of government the people were apathetic until it has come to pass that the machine is so per-

of government the people were apactused that it has come to pass that the machine is so perfect that in every department of politics, nunicipal. State, and national, the order of the bors is given, and the process of jamming is carried out ruthlessly.

"Look at Washington, and we can see bow a tariff bill, affecting every interest in this year and complex nation, is put turough in two weeks. A bill is prepared by the boss—I won't say who he is—and in fourteen days the measure is jammed through the House. From my own experience as a Congressman with a bill dealing with the same subject i know that that work could not be properly done in so short a time. But that was an easy task, a light task, compared with the preparation of a scheme affectin—the rights and duries of 3,000,000 of becole. The work of the Charter Commission was done by a sub-committee, and the result of their labor was accepted wi heat distribution of the charter which is now 'efore you' From what source did we derive our 'aformation of its provisions' I confess that I got mine from the newspapers, for I was not able to get a copy of this remarkable document."

Then Mr. Hewitt turned to Mayor Strotag and said:

"I suppose you, sir, must often feel like a

I suppose you, sir, must often feel like a ameieon, for you are obliged at different "I suppose you, sir, must often feel like a chameison, for you are oblised at different times to hold different views on the same subject, but the people who criticise you for inconsistency do not know the provisions of the laws under which you must act. For instance, you are called now to act in a judicial capacity upon a measure to which in another capacity you have already give; your approval. But the people was elected you did not put you in that chair to reduce the city to chaos. If you you have already given your approval. But the becole who elected you did not put you in that chair to reduce the city to chaos. If you think the charter is incertect to that extent that it will create confusion, then you have no choice but to withhold your approbation. The penie of this city did not put you in that chair to take risks, but they put you there to protect them from risks.

"This instrument was never considered by the aubile and that it was never considered by the habile and that it was never considered by the Legislature from the Speaker up and down is shewn by the fact that a whole section of it was omitted when it was passed. No man there followed it when it was read, and yet as are sasked by these men to accept legislation which they theseives have never considered. It is a hopeless task for you, or any other man, to try to understand this measure in the fifteen days all ted for its consideration. The whole thing is an absurdity, and it is an insult to your intelligence to suskeer that you are going to take the responsibility of signing it. You know that the commission had no time to perfect it and the people no chance to study

going to take the responsibility of signing it. You know that the commission had no time to perfect it and the people no chance to study it. We, sir, ask for time, and we are entitled to it. Some one has said there isn't time to give time. But what is the reason that these territories which have been livin' apart in comfort for 100 years hould have to be grought together under one government on Jan. 1, 198? I tell you, sir, it is a scheme to jam something down the throats of a free people which they do not want. They have never passed on the question of the kind of governt. In they desire.

"The Chamber of Commerce also asks that whatever charter is finally agreed upon it be submitted to the people before it is finally adopted. It is a thoroughly just and reasonable proposition that the people should have a roice in selecting the kind of government they are to have. This is the question, Mr. Mayor. Are we, a free people, or are we the series of a boss who has so much work to do that he renus this charter put through without discussion?

"It is a magnificent thing to be a self-governed people, yet we have here 3,000,000 of free people about to be taken by the throat and forced to do that which they do not want to do. I ask you, sir, to protect these ceople from an outrage so creat. You may be the at lof an illustrious line of them who have inted that chair. If this charter sees through you will be the last, and even if you did wish to succeed yourself, which I know you don't, you could not prevent the return to power of that mailan influence which we fought so hard to overcome three years ago."

Lewis L. Delafield also asked for furthe Lewis L. Delafield also asked for further time. "I would remind you, Mr. Mayor," he said. "I of the platform on which you were elected and the visit you made to the Committee of Seventy."

The Mayor shook his head, "I was never before the Committee of Seventy," he said. "I

fore the Committee of Seventy," he said. "I wrote them a ie.ter."

"Let me tell you of the circumstance and describe the incident," persisted Mr. Delafield. "After you hear it I think you will scree with me. You came to the headquarters of the Committee of Neventy on the night of the day you were elected and said: 'I will give the city a clean, just, and non-partisan gove nment, so help me God!" It was a most impressive secre."

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"That is exactly right," said the Mayor.
Charles Stewart Smith said that when the Charter Commission was at work the Chamber of 'Commerce asked as a favor for a delay of sixty days. "Now," he continued, "we demand tweive months as a right and we make no anology for doing so."

Some of the other speakers were J. Noble Hayes, for the City Club; James L. Wellr, for the North Side Taxayers' Association; Dr. A. Jacobi for the Academy of Medicine; Dr. A. Satterthwaite, for the County Medical Society, and Dr. M. R. Leverson. All opposed the charter. The hearing will go on to-day.

CAPT. STEPHENSON TRIED AGAIN! A Mock Court at a Stenographers' Exam. Minutes of His Trial Used.

Capt. Stephenson, long since dismissed for taking money from produce men downtown for Police Headquarters yesterday, for the benefit the department. There were twenty aspirants but only eleven came. One was a negro and one a Cuban. It was an examination "for men only," and women were warned off.

The court record of Stephenson's case being

handy, it was used. The Civil Service Bureau

was organized into a court, with Clerk Bell as prosecutor, Clerk Dobbs as defendant's counsel, and a detailed policeman as judge. The record had been paced off at the rate of 125, 150, and 175 words per minute respectively, and the court went at it for an hour, beginning with the Captain on the witness stand and ending up in the middle of the Judge's charge.

After that the eleven were made to spell laryngitis, habeas corpus, certiorari, and seventeen other hard words, and then they pulled off their costs and started in to typewrite 9,000 words from their notes.

Two gave it up. They went out to lunch and didn't come back, while the other nine hammered away. The court room suggested a sweat shop with a dozen sewing machines at work. The best man will get the \$2,500 job, and the next best can expect to succeed one of the old stenographers soon. prosecutor, Clerk Dobbs as defendant's counsel

MISS SCOTT MISSING FOR A DAY. Went on an Errand Thursday and Did No.

Daisy Scott, the nineteen-year-old daughter of John W. Scott, treasurer of the Scott Coin and Stamp Company at 40 John street, left her home, 119 West 129th street, on Thursday afternoon to make some purchases at the cor ner grocery. She went to the store, and the things she ordered arrived, but she did not

After dinner Mr. Scott and his two sons made a search for the girl. They visited the homes of

a search for the girl. They visited the homes of her friends, but none of them had seen the girl. Then they went to all the hospitals and police stations without had ing any trace. They finally sent out a general alarm from the West 125th street station, and a description of the girl was read in every station house in the city.

Nothing was hoard of her until yesterday afternoon, when she was found at the house of friends of the family in West Farms. No reason is given for her leaving home without warning.

The police sain yesterday that once before, some years ago, Mass Scott wandered away from home and was gone for several days. When she returned she was almost dead from exposure. She refused at the time to tell where she had been.

SHERIFF CAN BE SHERIFF ONLY. Why the New Staten Island Police Law

Staten Island Democrats look upon the new Staten Island police act, passed by the Legisla ture, as a thinly disguised effort on the part of the Republican politicians of the island to take the police force from the control of the Democracy, as epresented by ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller, the Democratic leader, and the President of the

present Board of Police.

The Legislature has empowered the Sheriff, District Attorney and County Judge to appoint two Police Commissioners for Richmond county, in the place of the present Board of Police Commissioners. The Sheriff and District Attorney are machine Republicans. The County Judge is a Democrat. The Democrats did not doubt that two machine Republicans would be appointed as Police Commissioners. When the board was about to organize, therefore, counsel representing the Democratic organization of Richmond county served each member with an injunction, granted by the Supreme Court of the Second district, restraining the board from actine, on the ground that the bill creating it is unconstitutional. The ground upon which its unconstitutional its urged is that the constitution declares that a shoriff shall hold no other office. As the appointing of Police Commissioners is not a function of the office of Sheriff under the general law, it is argued that the appointing of the Sheriff of Richmond county as a member of its appointing board confers upon him another office. Argument as to whether the injunction should be made permanent was had in the Surveme Court in Brooklyn on Wednesday, and decision was reserved.

Commissioners, if appointed, would have power under the act to reduce any member of the force to the grade of patrolman. Consequently the Captain and Sergeants who have carned promotion by years of service may not only be degraded, with a heavy loss of pay, but their interest in the pension fund which they have worked scalously to create will be correspondingly decreased. about to organize, therefore, counsel represent

WAS ANTHONY IBERT DRUGGED? His Father Believes the Young Man Was Kid napped and Held for Ransom.

Where Anthony Ibert, the 22-year-old son of Theodore Ibert of 1290 Putnam avenue, Brookyn, spent the time from Saturday until Wednesday night probably only he himself knows, and t may be that he has forgotten. Since his midnight return home on Wednesday he has spent ost of his time sleeping, and when questioned by his family regarding his absence has simply leclined to give any information. His fathe believes that the young man has been drugged and that the drugs were not self-administered, and he has also expressed to the police various

and that the drugs were not self-administered, and he has also expressed to the police various suspicions regarding kidnapping and holding for a ransom. As far as is known, the basis of these suspicions is this:

On Monday, when young Ibert, who is at the head of a bottling department in a Williamsburgh brewery, failed to come home, having then been away since Saturday, a general alarm was sent out for him. His father also offered a reward for information as to Anthony's whereabouts. On Tuesday the elder Ibert came to the Stagg street police station with a man named Louis Dubel, who is employed in a brewery. Dubel had intimsted that he could find Anthony if the reward was forthcoming.

Mr. Ibert didn't want to give the reward, so Dubel said he wouldn't spend his time hunting for the missing man on the slight clue which he had. Then Mr. Ibert wanted the police to lock Dubel up and compel him to tell what he knew. As there was no evidence that Dubel was in any way connected with the young man's absence he was not locked up.

On Wednesday night there was a ring at the fbert door bell and Anthony was found leaning against the lintel. He was put to bed and has been there most of the time since. It is said that his health has been poor of late.

THIS COUNTRY AND MEXICO.

President Binz's Message Regarding Their Relations-Mexicans Saved in Cuba.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 2.-The Mexican Conmessage that the Boundary Limit Commission rangements between both Governments, made at Washington on Nov. 6, had given an extra year to decide claims caused by changes of the Grande Del Norte and Colorado rivers. The ame commission has concluded its studies as to the distribution of River Grande and the construction of an international dam near Ciudad Juarez. The Mexican Minister at Washington

Juarez. The Mexican Minister at Washington is treating for an arrangement under which the recommendations of the commission may be carried out. An agreement has been arrived at between both Governments to refer the matter to the Argentine Minister at Madrid.

A claim has been presented against Mexico by American cltizens, Charles Oberlander and Barbara M. Massinger, on account of their apprehension by the authorities of Lower California.

The United States has designated an arbitrator to fix amounts due to persons injured by the Guatemalans on the frontier of Chiapas and Tabasco, and has transmitted to the Foreign Department the reply of the Guatemalan Minister in respect of the claims.

In various cases where the Cuban authorities had taken prisoner and even sentenced Mexicans, the Mexican Consul General at Havana had petitioned for their liberty on condition that they should leave the country, and in each case he succeeded.

TALE OF A MISSING WILL.

Trouble Threatens Old Mr. Flynn, Who Pro-

On the hearing yesterday of a contest by James H. Brady of the will of his father, James Brady, a builder, who died on Jan. 1, leaving \$200,000 Thomas McAdum as counsel for the decedent's daughter, Jennie B. Becker, who gets the bulk of the estate by the will propounded, asked Surrogate Fitzgerald to commit Thomas Flynn, a witness, for trial for perjury. The Surrogate refused to do it, but told Flynn to be in attendance at the subsequent hearings. The Surrogate said that Mr. McAdam could get the

Surrogate said that Mr. McAdam could get the minutes of the trial and present them to the Grand Jury.

Three wills are involved in the case. The one which Mrs. Becker is trying to probate left her the bulk of the estate, but gave her brother the income of \$24,000. Flynn, who is an old and feetle man, produced a copy of an alleged will, which divided the estate between the son and daughter. He at first testified that the paper was in the handwriting of old Brady, but afterward said it was a copy. He said he had kept it under a rug, and again said he had kept it in a box, and when asked to recouch his statements he declared that the rug was over the box. One dark night a man called about the will, who, he believed, came from Mrs. Becker, and he supposed that this man had taken the original will and substituted the copy.

There was a will earlier than the other two which disinherited the son. The son, it was said, had married without the consent of his father, and the father had given him about \$60,000 in his life. The case went over to Monday.

COLORED HOME PROPERTY SOLD. The Institution to Be Moved Further Uptown-

Model Tenements to Replace It. The property of the Colored Home and Hos pital Bociety, on the east side of First avenue, between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets, ha been sold to the City and Suburban Homes Company for \$210,000. The Colored Hospital will have a new site further uptown, and the City and Suburban Homes Company will build model enements upon the purchased property.

The Colored Home and Hospital Society was started in 1837 by Miss Mary Shotwell and Mrs. W. W. Chester, who supported from twelve to sixteen indigent colored people in a large frame

house in Eleventh street, but it was not formally organized until 1839. In 1848 the society purchased the property which it has now sold, and began to erect buildings. There are now a home, a 'hopel, a general hospital, an asylum for incurables, and a lying-in hospital.

The purchase of this tract or about forty-one lots in the middle of the cast side is of special significance to the poor of the city in pursuit of modern cheap homes. The City and Suburban Homes Company, which has just announced this purchase, is a recently incorporated society. Its aims are philanthropic, but not strictly charitable. It proposes to supply good homes at current rates and at the same time to offer to capital a safe and permanent 5 per cent, investment.

HAS SHE ELEVEN HUSBANDS?

Acknowledges Having but Two, and Paid

Rabbi \$50 for a Divorce from the First. Mrs. Elka Gansfried, who is said to have mar-Essex Market Court yesterday, upon hearing that a warrant for her arrest had been issued by Magistrate Crane charging her with bigamy the was held in \$1,000 bail for examination to-

The fact of a previous marriage to a laundry keeper named Samuel Pariser was disclosed on Wednesday, in proceedings orought by her present husband in the Supreme Court to get tack money he had advanced to her. She says she thought she had a right to marry Ganstried, as she had paid a rabbi \$30 for a divorce from Pariser. She denies having had nine other husbands.

TO TURN THE BICYCLES OFF

A BREAK IN THE RIVERSIDE DRIVE

ans, on Part of Each Sunday at Least, the Privileges Taken from Them and Given to Wheelmen-Grab Was Lawson Fuller's Idea The secret of why that division of Riverside Drive between 102d and 120th streets and between the bridle path and the west sidewalk was handed over to bicyclists is out. President McMillan of the Park Board admitted yesterday that Lawson N. Fuller was the one to whose influence the innovation is due. It has been known for some time that Mr. Fuller was interested in two kinds of rapid transit, one in which the motive power is steam and the other in which it is the horse. He has never been especially onspicuous as a champion of the bicycle. One of his ambitions has been to drive a six-in-hand team of horses a mile inside of three minutes. One day last November Mr. Fuller discovered that the bicycle riders were interfering with the pleasure of those who use the carriage ways. It is not known whether Mr. Fuller had been trying to break the six-in-hand record on that particular day, but at any rate he had a talk with the President of the Park Board, and this is what President McMillan said yesterday about

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"Last November Mr. Fuller called my atten tion to the fact that bicycle riders were interfer ing with the pleasure and comfort of carriage drivers along Riverside Drive. He said that certain expert wheelmen, anxious to test their skill, frequently tried to see how near they could come to a carriage and not hit it. He pointed out that the bridle path was very little used, and asked that that division of the drive be turned over to the wheelmen. Not long after that a delegation of wheelmen waited upon me and asked that some portion of the property under the jurisdiction of the Park Department be turned over to them for their use.

"It didn't seem to me quite right to drive the equestrians out of the bridle path and turn it over to the bicyclists, although it wasn't used so much then as it might be. I recognized the fact that the wheelmen were entitled to some privileges, and I look around to see what could be done for them. In going up Riverside Drive one day I noticed that that division now used by wheelmen was not, on that particular day, ever been expended to keep it in order. After and I found that nobody used it on week days

and I found that nobody used it on week days and very few on Sundays. Even on Sundays there was ample room for pedestrians on the sidewalk, had they cared to use it.

"Concluding, therefore, that many more persons would be benefited, the Superintendent of Parks, by my direction, gave the order to allow bicycle riders to use the path. Accordingly the signs, showing that the path was for the use of wheelmen, were put up. Then the Superintendent of Parks, with my approval, ordered slate screenings spread over the path and rolled down. That made the path a better walk for pedestrians and a better road for bicyclists, and didn't cost the city a cent. We had the screenings, and they should have been put on the path anyway. We had the roller, and it was put upon anyway. We had the roller, and it was put upon the path when the Superintendent of Parks had

anyway. We had the roller, and it was put upon the path when the Superintendent of Parks had no use for it elsewhere."

"Was the path turned over to the bicyclists with the knowledge and consent of the other members of the Board, other than Mr. Cruger i" Mr. M. Millan was asked.

"No. sir. If the President of the Park Board waited to secure the approval by the board of everything he thought necessary to be done with reference to Park Department property, the city might lose thousands of dollars by the delay. For instance, I go up to Grant's tomb and I find that the workmen are not following the grade in their work. I order that the grade in their work. I order that the grade shall be followed. If I waited to get the consent of the board before I gave that order, there would be a large amount of work done improperly and it would have to be done over again. I go up along the speedway, and I find that a piece of wall is being badly laid. I direct that the improper work be pulled down and done over again. If it were necessary to get permission of the board to give that order several hundred yards of wall might be improperly laid before the order to the contrary could be given."

"Has the President of the Park Board any

several hundred yards of wall might be improperly laid before the order to the contrary could be given."

"Has the President of the Park Board any legal right to authorize the taking away of the path in question from pedestrians and turning it over to bicyclists!"

"Strictly speaking. I do not suppose he has. But I object to the use of the word 'turned over,' in speaking of the privilege of using the path now enjoyed by wheelmen. The path has not been turned over to the bicyclists. They have simply been permitted to use the path as an experiment. They may be turned out of there any day. I really don't know for what that particular division of the drive was intended, but I am willing to concede that it was originally intended for a promenade. Had it been much used as a promenade, it would never have been turned over to bicycle riders. I am yet to be convinced that pedestrians are being deprived of any of their privileges along that path by the wheelmen, except, perhaps, on Sundays. I have about decided to order the path closed to bicycle riders on Sundays, from I P. M. to 7 P. M. If that lan't satisfactory, then we'll keep the bicycles off all day Sunday."

BUCKED THE TIGER GRATIS. So Says Booth When Sued by Ackerman for

8825 "Money Loaned." In an action brought in the City Court John E. Ackerman to recover \$825 "mo loaned" to William F. Booth, the defendant served an amended answer setting up that goney was lost at gambling. The answer sa "The defendant alleges that on Jan. 21, 18 the plaintiff was the proprietor of a gamble house in West Twenty-ninth street, and that house in West Twenty-ninth street, and that said date and at said place the defenda gambled with the plaintiff in certain games chance and the plaintiff then and there stat to said defendant that as a result of such gabling the defendant had sustained loss amounting to \$825, and was indebted to the plaintiff therefor, and therefore defendant of livered to plaintiff checks for \$825 made particles and the plaintiff and signed by defendant treasurer of the Milton Plano Company."

Upon reflection defendant stopped payment the checks; wherefore the suit.

FOUR COINERS NENTENCED.

Bernard, Sheridan, Pappas, and Grom

Four counterfeiters were sentenced by Jud Benedict and Brown in the United States Cr inal Court yesterday, Henry Bernard being s to State prison for five years, Philip Sheric for two years, Charles Pappas for two years. William Grumme for three years. Owing to over-rowded condition of the Kings Cou Penitentiary Judge Brown directed that Je C. Hausec, recently convicted of extensive paion frauds, be transferred from there to Sing prison.

COWPERTHWAIT'S Reliable At present tariff price but on Carpets.

A HEALTHY WIFE Is a Husband's Inspiration.

A sickly, half-dead-and-alive woman, especially when she is the mother of a

family, is a damper to all joyousness n the home. I sometimes the patience of some husbands. Ifa woman finds that herenergies are flagging and that everything tires her, 00 her sleep is disturbed

by horrible dreams. and that she often wakes suddenly in the night with a feeling of suffocation and alarm, she

must at once regain her strength. It matters not where she lives, she

can write a letter. Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will reply promptly and without charge. The following shows the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, accompanied with a letter of advice: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-I have suf-

fered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you ad-



NOT EVEN A SERVANTS NOTICE liven to the Men the Pions Morning Adver

tieer Turned Adrift on Thursday. When the plous morning Advertiser was sold o the New York Journal on Thursday, the retiring proprietors considered themselves at to cast off their employees without s moment's warning or a cent of pay beyond that which was actually owing to them at the moment of their discharge.

The reporters heard on Wednesday that the paper had been sold, and they sent down to the puted owners, to find out the truth. Their mes senger said, when he returned, that when he senger said, when he returned, that when he saked Mr. Stillman if the rumor of the sale was true, Mr. Stillman replied: "No, there is nothing in it; nothing at all. The *Advertiser* has not been sold, and nobody is likely to buy it." When the men came back to work on Thursday some got news assignments and went out to work. While they were out Editor Coates appeared among the others. "You had better put on your coats and go home," he said, "there won't be any more work for you."

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A little later the men came back from news gathering and were told to keep their news for an April fool present, as the newspaper would not need it.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 41 | Sun sets.... 6 27 | Moon sets... 8 16 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Bandy Hook. S 16 | Gov.Island. S 48 | Hell Gate. 10 41

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Se El Dorado, Baker, New Orleans.

Se Jamestown. Hulphers, Norfolk.

Se Yemasse, Townsend, Philadelphia.

Ship De Ruyter, Teensma, Barbadoos.

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Ss Oregon, from Mediterranean ports for New York, assed Gibraltar. Ss Douro, from New York for Hull, passed the Lirard.

8s Foreland, from New York for Hamburg, passed
Prawie Foliat.
Sa Georgic, from New York for Liverpool, passed
Brow Head.

SAILED FROM POTEIGN PORTS. Se Exeter City, from Swansea for New York. Sa Cevic, from Liverpool for New York. Se Ethiopia, from Glasgow for New York.

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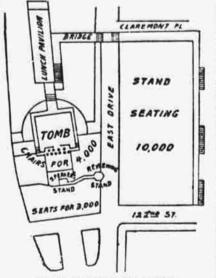
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THE STANDS FORGRANT DAY

PLANS TO SEAT 17,000 PERSONS NEAR Ample Provision to He Made for the Comfort of the Great Throng That Will Attend the Dedicatory Ceremonies - Indications That the Naval Display Will Be a Fire Oue.

The reviewing stands for the Grant monument dedication will be the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of the Committee on Platforms and Decorations at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this afternoon. After many consultations a plan has been prepared, and it will probably be accepted to The stands will seat 17,000 persons, and their location is shown in the accompanying cut, The guests of the city will occupy the chairs in the section next to the tomb. That portion of this section which is over the steps in front of the tomb and a small part to the west will be 15 feet high, the balance being 619 feet high. The section seating 3,000 will be only slightly raised. The big stand on the east will be built on an incline, and will be 15 feet high at the back. Under these high portious will be toilet rooms for men and women and various other

After the luncheon for the guests of the city the lunch pavilion will be open as a public res aurant. Every seat on the stands will be num



PLAN OF THE PROPOSED STANDS. bered, and holders of seats may leave them and

and passages will give communication between the stands and the lunch pavilion at all times during the ceremonies. Seven foreign naval powers have responded to the invitation of this Government to be repre

sented by warships at the Grant ceremonies in New York on April 27, and only two of the number have accepted. Spain cables that she will send one cruises

and Italy that she has ordered one of her larger vessels to get under way immediately. The other five countries heard from regret that the time is too short to enable them to send war vessels here.

Japan's Prime Minister has informed Secre tary Sherman that had the invitation been recoived earlier the Mikado would have been pleased to forward a fleet of vessels to New York, but that the distance between the two ountries was so great that it would be impos-

sible now to be represented by a single vessel. Chili acknowledges the invitation also, with regrets that time will not permit her to send vessel. The Argentine Republic gives the same excuse as Chill, and Honduras and Guatemala say that they have no naval ships to send

to American waters. Great Britain, France, and Germany have no yet been heard from, but all are looked for to end one or two ships each. The British North American squadron is now near Halifax, and a number of vessels could be detached and sent to New York on short notice.

France and Germany are said to have vessels n the West Indies which could reach the North

River in time for the ceremonies. Admiral Bunce will be directly in command of the entire fleet, as other squadron commanders of higher rank will out of courtesy give way to him, as Admiral Hopkins did to Admiral Ghe rardi during the Columbian parade. Presi ent McKinley may review the parade from the the Dolphin, as Mr. Cleveland did on that occasion. It is probable lantic squadron, under Admiral Bunce, and the rine division will form in double column and steam up the river abreast of the land parade. The parading vessels will be reviewed by the fleet at anchor, which will fire salutes as the land and naval parades pass the monument.

Mayor Strong has decided to issue a proclamation requesting that as many flags as possible be displayed on Grant Day.

It has been reported that Gen. John B. Gordon, the head of the Confederate veterans, is piqued at not having been invited to the decidation, and that many prominent Southerners share his feelings. The formal invitations have not been issued yet, and it was announced yesterday that

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Work is nearing completion at the tomb. The big doors will not be sent there until all is in readiness for hanging them immediately after their arrival, which will be in a few days more. Early noxt week the temporary tomb will be fenced round and preparations will be made to transfer the body of Gen. Grant to the sarcophagus prepared for it. The body will be moved under the direction of Gen. Horace Porter and representatives of the Grant family.

Preparations for a reception to President Mc-Kinley at the Union League Club on the evening of the 27th are well under way. They are in the hands of the regular Executive and House committees of the club.

The committee of merchants, which recently urged the Board of Managers of the Joint Tradic Association to grant special privileges to out-of-town merchants visiting New York to witness the cremonies, has induced the association to grant a further extension of time on the excursion tickets. Round-trip tickets will be sold for one and a third the regular fare one way, and will be good from April 23 to May 4. The committee has invited all branches of trade in the city to attend a meeting at the Merchants Club, in the New York Lite building, at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Strong will be requested to ask the Police Commissioners to provide lists of reputable hotels and boarding houses, with terms. The excursions will be thoroughly advertised all over the country.

Italy to Send a Cruiser Here for April 97. Rows, April 2.-The Italian Government has arranged to send the steel cruiser Liguria to New York for the ceremony at the dedication of the Grant mausoleum on April 27 in response to the invitation of President McKinley.

Harvey Steel Company Suca the Carnegie Co. PITTEBURGH, Pa., April 2.-A bill in equity was filed in the office of Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, this morning, by the Harvey Steel Company against the Carnegio Steel Company, Limited. The Harvey Steel Company has its headquarters at Newark, N. J. The action is brought to alleged infringement of a patent on the manufacture of decrementally hardened armor plate. The Carnegie Steel Company is accused of wrongfully using and selling to the Government of Russia armor plates embodying the product and process described and claimed in the letters patent.

Bondsmen of a Priest Pay Up a Shoringe. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.- The charges of embezzlement against the Rev. Father Burns the Milford priest, were compromised to-day by the payment of \$1,300, the amount the priest was short in his accounts as administrator of the estate of the Rev. James Larkins of Milford. The bondsmen of Father Rurus paid the discrepancy in his accounts. The fivil case against the priest in the Superior Coart has been withdrawn and the criminal case will probably not be tried.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.-The Yale Freshnen Union, the class debating society, has tried in vain to secure a debate with fr-shmen classes of other colleges. Challenges have been declined by Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia, and it is improbable that any debate will be arranged.



Nortois st, es, 39: Anna a Huber and ano to Berthard Rubenstein Thomas st, 11: Augustus D Julliard et al, trustees, to Louis Lese. Washington st, 70 and 47 West st. Richard & Rumer et al. exors to Lenia B Hyde... 18311 st, ss, 290 w Boulevard, Javay 11; Richard il Clark e to Morris Nelman and wife... Bortoik st, w s, 50 s Rester st, 50x50; Julius T. M. STEWART, 326 7th Av., NEAR 28TH ST.



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There was a fire in the tenement at 181 Madison atreet yesterday which did about \$5,000 damage to the building and for a time frightened the tenants out of their wits. The fire started apparently in the basement, and in less than a minute reached the third and fourth floors through the air shaft. Policeman Ball saw smoke drifting across the roof from the back of the house and tried to give the alarm from the box at Madison and Pike streets. It was newly painted and the lid stuck fast. After a delay of

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painted and the lid stuck fast. After a delay of ten minutes the alarm was given from Pike and Henry streets.

Meantime Policeman Flood had found Mrs. Sarah Goldschmidt unconscious on the basement floor, overcome by smoke. She was taken to a grocery near by and was attended by an ambulance surgeon. She told Policeman Flood that Joseph Cohen, a tenant, had a habit of leaving lighted candles in the coal bin and that he had been in the bin just before the fire started.

The firemen found the stairways all on fire above the second floor and the roof scuttle locked, in violation of law. The scuttle was chopped open. Most of the tenants escaped over he roofs. Others scrambled down two ladders lifted by the diremen.

Cohen was urrested as a suspicious person, chiefly on the strength of his statement to Detectives Mooney and McCarthy that he did not know whether he had left a lighted candle in the coal bin or not, and that his furniture was insured for \$500.

J. Clarence Davies & Co. have sold the northwest corner of Eiton avenue and 155th street, 5ux100, to the Petry Sociard and Walker Reality Campany, J. Hamilton Huut bas sold for Francis M. Jenicks a plot of loss on West End avenue, east side, 75 feet north of Ninety-third street, to George A. Flaner for Immediate improvement by the erection of private houses.

Le-poid Hutter and L. Schultz have sold the Delmonico flats, Nos. 503 and 805 East Seventy-inith atreet, to Blum Bro ders of Bellaire, U., for about John P. Kirwin has sold for Helena Beekman to John P. Kirwin has sold for Helena Beekman to william Raukin, three lots on the south side of Elenty Lird street, 125 feet west of Amsterdam street, a three story house on lot 1s.wx57.8.

Frederica Michaels has sold to William J. Schillenman No. 343 East Tuirfleth street, a tenement house, on lot 25xm.w.

The estate of Marc Eidiliz has sold to H. H. Day No 140 East Eighty fourin street, a four-story flat house, 20x001202 S.

Lowenfeld & Frager have purchased No. 608 East Nithin street, v7.6xw3.11.

Joseph Head has sold to Robert Clark No. 418 West Eighteenth street, a bree-story brick dwelling on lot 25xw2.

Uross & Herbener have sold the five-story flat West Eighteenth street, a three slory facting on 101 25 vsv.
Gross & Herbener have sold the five-story flat house. N7x100, at the hortheast corner of Manhattan avenue and 101st street.
Charles Brugan has sold Nos. 1204 and 1706 East 107th street, bear South Houlevard, two new three-story houses.
John P. Eirwan has sold for Helena Beekman to William Rankin the three lots, 75x100, on the south side of Eighty-third street, 135 feet west of Amsterdam avenue.

Real Estate Auction Sales. As the Broadway Real Estate Exchange yesterday William Kennelly sold No. 179, north side 100th stroct, 181 fort west of Wa hington avenue, 20x 17 8, two-story frame dwelling, partition sale, to J. F. Bonnelly for \$0,200. William M. Hyan sold, in foreclosure, No. 1071 Park avenue, near Equity-eighth street, one story brick store, 16: 25.2xx2.3, to W. S. Lalor, for a client, for \$18,020.

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Pearl st, 488; Carlo Cappelett and wife to M Amide Kasswilk.
New Chambers at, 70; Johns Well et al to Carlo Cappelett.
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Methers' Congress at the Breadway Tabernacie.

A mothers' congress of this city and the neighborhood will meet on Monday at 3:30 P.

M. at the Broadway Tabernacie. Miss Jennie Merrill, Mrs. Felix Adler, Mrs. Stimson, the Countess de Brazza, Miss Mary Mapes Dodge, Miss Rebecca Kohut, and others have promise to address the meeting. Women interested are invited to attend.

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